

ALMAGEST

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Clark discusses goals, MBA program *'High turnover rate for business faculty not unusual'*



Lawrence Clark

by GWIN GROGAN
Contributing Writer

Lawrence Clark has been the acting dean of the College of Business for three months, and says "I am going to be a candidate for dean. I would like to be seriously considered for it."

The dean has to be a person who understands the unique nature of LSUS, Clark said.

He has turned down other offers, he said, with "better money and fewer frustrations." But he is going to stay here no matter what, adding, "My commitment is here — at LSUS."

Clark said one of the drawbacks of the dean's office is that there is no time to write. He had written two books in the last three and a half years.

Clark is the youngest lead author of a national business law textbook. It will be used in business law classes at LSUS.

The 1,000 page text, which will be published soon by McGraw-Hill, has already been nationally advertised. It will put LSUS "out in front" in the area of business law, Clark said.

He has a law degree from the John Marshall Law School and a

specialist degree in taxation from DePaul University College of Law.

Clark could keep the profits made from the book. Instead, the profits will go back to the students in the form of a trust through the bookstore for students who need financial aid, he said.

Clark is teaching a CPA Law Review class, even though he is not required to teach this semester. He also taught two classes this summer. "I like the teaching part of it," Clark said, adding this gives him contact

with students.

Clark credits the declining enrollment in the MBA program to Centenary College, which draws many students to its program. Clark describes Centenary's program as an "executive MBA" which serves a useful need. "It complements our program," he said.

LSUS offers a more academic program, he said. "It's a rigorous program," he said.

Clark said the high turnover rate in the business faculty is not unusual. Business professors are

Cont. on pg. 5

SGA stops alcohol proposal

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

The LSUS Student Government Association voted down a proposal which would ask for the chancellor to seek a full liquor license, passed four resolutions and four acts at the weekly SGA meeting.

The liquor bill was a revised version of one passed two weeks ago by a 10-9 senate vote but was later vetoed by SGA President Tim Robinson.

A resolution by Senator Clayton Rowe which would amend the SGA election rules regulating election posters was passed by the senate. The amendment says that election posters cannot be larger than 48 by 36 inches and that candidates are limited to five posters per floor for each building and that handbills smaller than 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches cannot be posted.

A resolution by Senator Alan Bowers and Madhurresh Kumar asking that the LSUS Noel Memorial Library to house copies of all textbooks currently



The campus was flooded by four and a half inches of rain in the past week, courtesy of Hurricane Juan.

and that she appeals to a lot of people so the performance should have excellent attendance.

Regina Yeager, PC vice-president, said they were able to get Dr. Ruth after she received a cancellation for another presentation.

Turner said that ticket prices have not been set, but that the tickets will be available to LSUS students first and will be as inex-

LSUS debate team places 2nd in Florida

tions on Coverage of U.S. Media of Terrorist Activity is Justified."

"What really shocked us was we are a novice team and we are competing against crack teams who have been doing it for years," Rech said.

Rech and Davis started as a team this semester and participated in their first competition four weeks ago in Oklahoma where they won first place.

Their next competition will be in three weeks at the University of Alabama, Rech said.

PC presents Dr. Ruth lecture

The LSUS Program Council will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a well-known sex counselor and radio and television talk show host, March 9 at the Civic Theater, according to Beth Turner, PC president.

Turner said the PC has been working on the project since August and finalized the arrangement recently. She said Dr. Ruth was "within our budget range"

pensive as possible. But she added, "It's a big financial project so no one gets in free."

Although Dr. Ruth has been met with criticism in some cities prior to her lectures, Turner said she is not worried. "Maybe if we have a controversy, it will get LSUS noticed," she said.

"Besides, if people are against it they don't have to come," she added.



Dr. Ruth Westheimer

campus

Placement Office finds jobs

by LOUIS COVINGTON
Contributing Writer

A job is the objective of most students at LSUS and the placement office helps students and alumni plan careers and secure employment.

The placement office cannot get you a job, but it can make the employment process easier. Students looking for work to help pay educational expenses as well as those nearing graduation can find assistance in their job searches.

Bill Stowe, director of placement, BH 140, lists four major services provided by the office: career advising; career information; job listings and information on area jobs for students, graduating seniors, and

alumni; and coordination of on-campus interviews. Assistance with resumes and job interviewing skills are also provided.

Career advising services are basically guidance in self-assessment — ranking personal values and interests. Based on these assessments, the office can recommend potential job areas and discuss which employers hire to those fields. Students may be referred to the Counseling Office for additional assessment. Career information services are provided through a career library and conferences with Stowe.

Job listings are blind-posted on a bulletin board outside the office. A blind listing notes job type, job description, and requirements for a variety of job openings in the area. Both part-time and full-time jobs are listed, as are jobs for students and graduates. Listings are number coded, and students go into the office to obtain information on employers, salary, hours, etc.

This system reserves information for LSUS students and keeps the placement center from becoming an employment agency for non-students. Jobs currently listed include miscellaneous part-time and full-time work in this area paying from \$3.35 to \$9.00

per hour, student jobs related to specific majors (lab work, merchandising, etc.), and jobs with pay ranging from \$12,000 plus overtime to \$22,000 for graduates.

On campus interviews with numerous employers in various employment fields are coordinated for students who have registered with the placement office and established a placement file. Students graduating in May and August of 1986 should visit the office now to fill out a placement file, complete a resume, sign up for on-campus interviews, and discuss job hunting procedures with Stowe. "December 1985 graduates should be well into the process by now," states Stowe.

On-campus interviewing began September 30. Sign-up for those who have completed a file. Some firms interview in the fall only, and the employment process may take up to six months. Most companies make job offers one-to-two months before graduation, Stowe said. The placement file is a permanent part of a student's records and will be available even if a student's professors leave LSUS. Stowe estimates that 600-700 full-time and part-time jobs were listed through the placement office from October 1984-June 1985.

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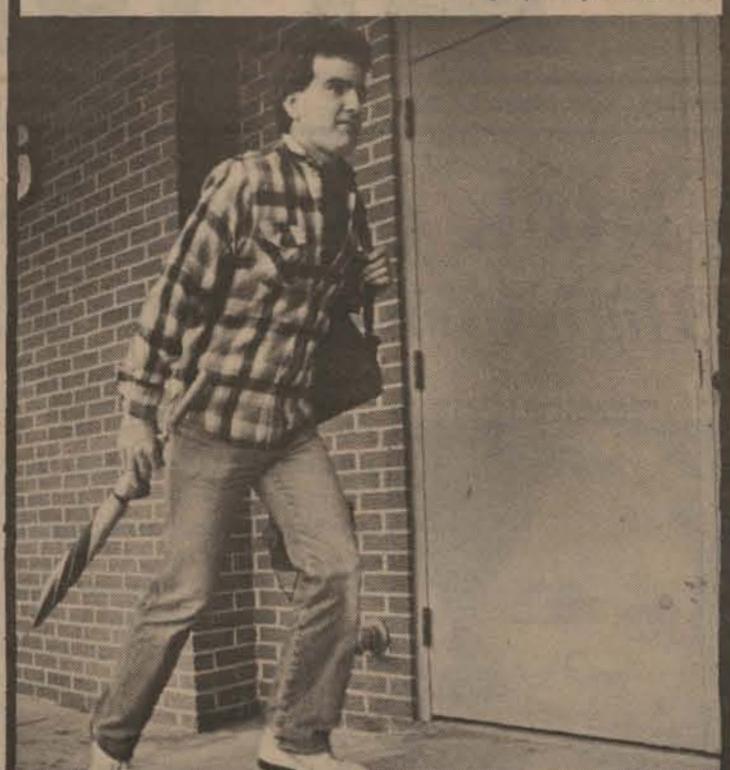
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What a trip!

Almagest photo by John Armistead



Look familiar? Wally Hudson trips on the slope in front of the BE building.

Awareness week concludes here

by JAMES WARNER
Staff Writer

Week dealt with important issues concerning alcoholism. Monday's activities focused upon Alcohol—the drug. Choices and decisions was the topic on Tuesday, followed by Misuse on Wednesday, Alcoholism the Disease—Thursday, and alternatives to alcohol on Friday.

Cornelison said that she was very pleased with student participation and attendance during the week. "Many students were willing to express themselves and ask questions," she said. Most students found Alcohol Awareness very informative. "Alcohol Awareness Week was very interesting, it shed light on dark subjects," said SOC and Kappa Alpha member Dale Kaiser. Zeta Tau Alpha member Ginger Nutall described the week long event as "very informative and worthwhile."

The week's events included a lecture in the UC lobby on "Alcohol & Belief Systems," by Jerry Ann; a discussion on the legal liabilities of alcohol abuse by David Hamilton; Wednesday's Miller Movie, and a panel discussion by representatives from Charter Forest, Schumpert, Brentwood and P & S hospitals on Thursday.

The week ended with a panel discussion by former alcoholics, at which the IFC and the Panhellenic Council served non-alcoholic beverages.

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news

Pre-registration to begin here soon

by KEVAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Administration still urges pre-registration, a simple process, as a more convenient and efficient method than regular registration.

The first step of pre-registration is to make an appointment with your advisor. Just sign the advising appointment sheet outside your advisor's office. If you don't know your advisor, your name and social-security number are filed on a master advisor list in SC116. Your advisor will assist in filling out a trial schedule card.

Next comes registration. Registration will be in SC116 Nov. 18-22. Registration times are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Seniors.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Juniors.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8:30

a.m. to 6 p.m., Sophomores.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Freshmen.

Friday, Nov. 22, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Open.

Students who cannot register on their appointed day may register on subsequent days. Evening students who cannot register on their appointed day may contact the Records Office for an alternate time. Graduate students may register anytime during the registration process.

After you receive your schedule, you can pay your fees in the Business Office, SC115, or mail them by the fee payment deadline, Jan. 7, 4 p.m. Students on financial aid should report to the Financial Aid Office between Jan. 2 and Jan. 7 to receive their financial aid verification. Fees not paid by the deadline will result in a cancelled registration.

Fee payment deadline is Jan. 7, at 4 p.m.



Students enjoy the Foreign Food Festival which was held Wednesday.

Free speech hour held here

The SGA held its first "free speech hour" this semester Wednesday in the UC.

The first speaker was Senator Mike Teece who expressed his opinions about money spent at this university. He pointed out to the students that there is a copy of the entire operating budget of LSUS in the library that is available for students to look over. The budget includes such information as the salaries of the administration, professors in-

cluded, and the amount of money that student organizations operate on per year.

The only other speaker was a Ms. Barbarousse, who addressed the crowd and handed out literature concerning world peace.

Wark said that the speech hour will be held every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Anyone is welcome to speak on any topic, as long as it is turned into the SGA president by the previous Friday.

SGA passes seven bills

Cont. from page 1
used in courses at LSUS was also passed.

Another resolution by Bowers was passed which would move the bicycle racks from the south parking lot to underneath a tree located in the quadrangle bounded by the Science Building, the Science Lecture Auditorium, the Physical Plant and the Noel Memorial Library.

An amendment by Senators Mike Teece, Bill Epps, Kaiser and James Wark was also passed which would change the SGA Bylaws to having the Fall '85 meetings to start at noon and last until 12:55 because of senators who have 1 p.m. classes or work. This will be changed to 1:30 adjournments beginning Jan. 1, 1986.

A committee which would assist the SGA president in establishing a budget and would also serve as treasurer was passed.

The senate also passed an act by Kaiser and Teece which would create a public relations committee.

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editorials

Giving praise when needed

In recent weeks the Almagest has criticized the Student Government Association for neglect or failing to abide by the SGA Constitution. However, Monday's meeting proved that praise should be given when deserved.

Monday's meeting was efficient. Senators concentrated on the important issues at hand and did not waste time arguing about legislation.

Instead, the senators focused their attention upon getting the job done and issuing the problems at hand. And after an hour and 15 minutes of work, seven pieces of legislation had been voted upon.

The meeting also demonstrated the senate's willingness to work and their concern for LSUS students. No longer do one or two senators pull the load for the rest.

Special praise should be given senators Dale Kaiser, Mike Teece, James Wark, Bill Epps, Alan Bowers and Madhurresh Kumar. They have effectively produced several bills which represent students' rights and needs.

Kaiser has worked on at least 10 bills this year and he says that more are on the way. The liquor issue and the media board are two of his primary concerns.

Teece has also shown his willingness to work for the students. He has concentrated his attention upon the full liquor license proposal, budgeting regulations and a public relations committee to better inform students of the SGA.

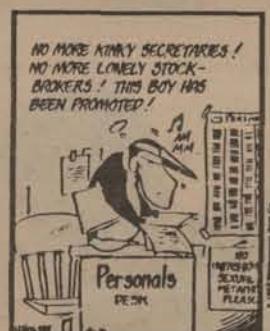
Epps and Wark have also shown much interest in SGA. They have also co-sponsored several bills with Teece and Kaiser. Both have been spokesmen several times during several heated debates.

Alan Bowers is successfully working for students' needs with legislation such as keeping textbooks of all courses at LSUS in the library and providing convenience for bicyclists by moving the bicycle racks to easier-to-reach locations. Kumar has also been a co-sponsor for Bower's resolutions.

The rest of the SGA, meanwhile, has become actively involved in working with and discussing proposals which have been brought forth.

And if this trend continues, then the students of LSUS will have the representation they have needed for years.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Good luck can strike even in the miserable weather

by DONNA WHITTON
Managing Editor

It was a cold, rainy Monday morning. I could hear the rain patterning on the rooftop as I half-way gained consciousness.

It was the kind of morning that makes you want to just roll over and go back to sleep.

Without thinking, I did just that.

I awoke 45 minutes later. It was 8:15.

Panic! I missed the Flintstones! Not only that, I was late for school.

Hurriedly, I jumped out of the bed and into the shower. I wouldn't even bother fixing my hair. It would just get wet anyway.

When I was finally ready to leave the house it was nearly 9 o'clock. I had no time to eat my Cocoa Puffs.

With this realization I knew that this would be a horrible day.

As I was leaving the house, I remembered that I had left my

only umbrella locked inside my car which was parked in the driveway, uncovered and open to the elements. So I found my keys, took a deep breath and ran for it.

In my frenzied rush to reach the car, I slipped on some mud and dropped my keys in a soggy puddle.

Regaining my composure and with no exclamations, I calmly pushed up my jacket sleeves, knelt and proceeded to dig for the keys in the brown, foamy mess.

I found them at the very bottom of the slime pool and pulled them out. They were covered with a dark, gooey conglomeration.

I had no time to be disgusted. I merely shook the gook off and opened the car door.

By now my clothes were nearly saturated with drops of rain.

I took shelter in the car, started it and went on my way.

For some reason, the defrost decided not to work and all the car windows were filmed with thick vapors. I know all my fellow motorists wondered what I had been doing in the vehicle.

I found some tissue and wiped out a small peep-hole so I could see where I was going.

Everyone knows what driving is like in Shreveport and this day was no exception. On the contrary, it was worse.

One old lady insisted on driving 25 miles an hour in a 55 m.p.h. speed zone and there was no way I could pass her.

It was only raining, not snowing!

The funny thing is, this old lady was not alone. It was as if every driver on the road was determined to keep me from getting to LSUS.

Finally, after much exasperation, I reached the campus and pulled into the parking lot in front of Bronson Hall.

I couldn't believe my eyes! Right in the very front of the lot was an empty parking space just waiting for me to pull into it.

It just goes to show you, even on the worst day imaginable something can happen to make you feel good about life.

Cornelison put forth effort, student activities flourished

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

Monday we will be getting a new director of student activities. Hopefully this person will be able to promote student activities in a way that will get more of the people here involved in something. This is the only way, my little belly-achers, that we can knock the "H" out of "LSU-HS."

The new director certainly will do a good job and help make the LSUS student activities as fun and rewarding as they have been in the past.

Since she's not here yet, though, I would personally like to use this column as an opportunity to recognize the job that Carolyn Cornelison, the assistant director of student activities who has been holding the title "acting director" ever since the departure of Joe Simon, has done. I know I speak for myself and many, many other students.

I have been wondering all semester long where Carolyn has

found the time to do all the things she has been doing. She has been directing the intramural program, like she always has. If you don't think she's done a good job, take out your student activities calendar that you got in the mail (that she put together) and look at all of the IM events that are lined up. There is everything, from water polo to darts. LSUS has an exceptional intramural program.

She also acts as Panhellenic advisor and was active in structuring this year's sorority rush program.

Carolyn lined up all the events for us last week in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week program.

In short, she has been involved with every LSUS activity we've had this semester.

What made me think of this is when I saw her moving things from the director's office back to her old office earlier this week. I was speaking with SGA president Tim Robinson, who made the

statement that she was up here day and night working. Most of us don't even study day and night.

Carolyn has always seemed to me to enjoy her work very much. She really gets into it. I've seen people mistake her for a student, that's how into it she is. She enjoys the activities along with us.

Every time I've heard her name mentioned among students in the UC this semester, it's always been mentioned that she has been busy trying to do both "hers and Simon's job."

Surely she doesn't deserve all the credit for the activities, she is lucky to have many students who help tremendously. But they have been under her direction.

I don't know if this column made a whole lot of sense to everyone. I just wanted a chance, before the new director gets here, to thank Carolyn for all the hard work and time she puts into making the student activities the best they can possibly be.

notes

Dean discusses goals

Cont. from page 1

"more mobile and in greater demand" than other professors, Clark said.

He also credits lower pay as a reason. "Seventy-five percent of our faculty is at the 50 percent national level," Clark said.

The faculty who have been here the longest are hurt most, he said, by lack of pay raises and merit increases. "We have a fine, fine faculty."

Another issue Clark faces is accreditation for the College of Business. It is not a local issue, he said. All schools in the system must be accredited by 1990 or they will lose the MBA program. He said it is important that the campus understand its necessity.

"Accreditation can be good for the students," Clark said.

Clark, Dr. Wilfred Guerin, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs, and other administrative representatives went to St. Louis recently to learn about accreditation, he said. "Hopefully, accreditation will help the university as a whole," Clark said.

Some of the criteria for it are: a strong curriculum, computers for courses, and extensive record keeping in the college office Clark said.

In addition, the library is judged for its holdings and availability to students, he said.

And 75 percent of the faculty must be publishing, Clark said. They must be involved in research and outreach in the community, he said.

Clark said the declining budget situation makes this tough. Although the faculty needs to present papers and publish, there is no money to send them to conventions, Clark said.

"We're all hurting financially," Clark said.

"Our first priority is the teaching mission," Clark said. "Students are our reason for being here."

Clark said the new Tandy computer lab is a "definite gain for the college to have." The budget cuts have affected its use also. "We don't have the software we need," he added.

Also, the lab is not open as much as possible, he said, because there are no funds for student workers. Lab attendants are pulled from the departmental offices, Clark said, which makes the work load for the secretaries heavier. These problems are "symbolic of problems of the funding of the college," Clark said.

Clark's concern is that "we don't lose sight of the teaching mission," he said. "I hope we will be a better college at the end of the year," he said.

Halley's Comet

The Shreveport Astronomical Society will sponsor a public lecture on the return of Halley's Comet on Nov. 4.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium at LSUS.

The program will be presented by Phil Bradley, vice-president of the Shreveport Astronomical Society and Dr. Cran Lucas, associate professor at LSUS.

Topics to be discussed include the history of Halley's Comet, the nature of comets, the space probes directed at Halley's Comet, and practical advice for viewing Halley's Comet.

Accounting club

The Accounting Club is meeting today at noon, in BE 216.

PC movie

The film, "Ghostbusters", will be shown today and tomorrow in the U.C. Theater at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Moa Afrika

There will be a Moa Afrika meeting at noon today in the Caddo-Bossier Room in the U.C. All members are asked to turn in their money and/or tickets from the Tina Turner Fund Raising Project.

KA

The Delta Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is proud to announce their newly-elected KA Rose Court: Kim Cornelius, Karen Milam, Connie Krahn, Daryn Harper, Shelly Panzer, Stephanie Stoltz, Ginger Nutall, Melanie Wilkins, Helen Kidd, Rhonda Jimes, Lisa Lattier, Liza Csonka.

Workshop

A day-long community education workshop on "Stress Management and Wellness" will be held Friday, Nov. 8 at LSUS.

The session will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the U.C. Course fee is \$50 and preregistration is necessary through the Office of Conferences and Institutes. For further information call 797-5262.

Circle K Meeting

Circle K, a Kiwanis affiliated collegiate service organization, is holding regular meetings every other Tuesday at noon in the Captain's room of the U.C.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Circle K should either come to the meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5, or contact Chris Belleau at 868-2416.

Ski trip

Because of the large amount of people who wish to attend the ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado, the deadline for the deposit has been extended to November 1st. Interested people should contact Student Activities.

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BSU

Al Bohl, evangelist and commercial artist, will show a film titled The "Hole" Story, Wednesday, Nov. 6. There will be a Bible Characters party and a "Go Ye Therefore" scavenger hunt at the BSU Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

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features

Shreveport trivia game to aid CF

by LIZ CHRYSLER
Contributing Writer

The Shreveport-Bossier Trivia games celebrate the birthday of Shreveport, this 150th year after Captain Henry Shreve began work on clearing the Great Raft from Red River. This historical collector's item will do more than commemorate Shreveport's birthday — it adds hope for more birthdays to Cystic Fibrosis children in the area.

The games were conceived by the Concerned Friends of Cystic Fibrosis, a local organization seeking to help families of the CF child, as well as the patient, in coping with a killer disease that is incurable. To do this, the group needed a place for these parents of CF children to stay while the child is in a local hospital.

The Hilman House, at 644 Hennion, is the result of years of planning and months of hard work this year. The trivia games are a fund-raising project to pay the balance owed on the home and prepare it for use.

The Shreveport-Bossier Trivia sale started Oct. 21 at Captain

Shreve's 200th birthday. Civic leaders and businessmen participated in the trivia pursuit game at the Exposition Hall on the river front. On October 22 the games went on sale to the public, at a cost of \$19.95.

The CFCF group is working fast to complete 20,000 games for the project. Groups such as Boy Scout Troops, Pep Squads, and fraternities from LSUS are volunteering time to collate the question-and-answer cards for each game. A campaign to educate the public on the plight of the CF child is underway, with help from an LSUS Communications classes.

The stress on the CF child and the family is understood when the disease is. CF is terminal — the average patient does not grow up. There is no prevention to date, and no cure. Treatment slows the progress of the genetic disease, called the Number One genetic killer of American children.

Hilman House will provide a place near local hospitals for families to rest, change clothes, and experience fellowship with others suffering the same stress. As the disease temporarily eases its grip, the patient can stay with the family at Hilman House, as an outpatient. Dr. Bettina Hilman, for whom the house is named, hopes to see a classroom

for children so they can continue their school work while under treatment. Hilman House will be the first out-patient treatment center in the United States for CF.

Shreveport is the regional treatment center for CF in North and Central Louisiana, Southern Arkansas, East Texas, Mississippi, and parts of Alabama. Parents arrive here as strangers, to sit in a hospital during around-the-clock treatment. With the cost of treatment mounting — average cost runs \$10,000 to \$200,000 each year — checking into a motel can be a hardship, even for a financially stable family.

Dr. Hilman, who has pioneered CF treatment for Shreveport, says the CF Foundation is working toward developing a cure. "But," she points out, "The basic cause for CF must first be isolated before a cure can be developed."

A Cystic Fibrosis Poster Child for Shreveport has been chosen through the CFCF. He is three-year-old Kenneth "Duke" Creel. He is the third child of Kenneth and Ramona Creel, who lost their first baby to undiagnosed CF when she was two. Duke has a six-year-old sister, Kimberley Ann, who is healthy, with plans to be a nurse "to help CF children."



Rorry Phillips gives Shawn Swilley samples of Classic and New Coke in the taste test held Monday.

LSUS students pick Classic in taste test

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

One of the most controversial things that took place this year, as we all know, was the changing of Coca-Cola. This was something that was not publicly accepted at all. Remember the way you griped?

This prompted the Coca-Cola Company to market Coke Classic, which is claimed to be the original formula, although many say that it is not.

A taste test between the two colas was held Monday in the UC in which 43 people volunteered to participate. The results were interesting.

The company has claimed that the New Coke has been winning such taste tests as this one, but that the Classic Coke is the easy winner in sales. At LSUS, 30 of the 43 preferred the Classic Coke.

This left 13 votes for the New Coke — a 70-30 margin in percent figures.

Most of the students who chose Classic said that the New Coke

was too sweet. Some of the students, however, could not tell the difference between the two and thought that they were tasting two samples of the same thing.

Kim Cornelius, a freshman, tasted the two samples (which were appropriately named Brand A and Brand B — none of them knew what they were tasting) and was very blunt about her selection. Cornelius was one of the 13 who chose New Coke.

Daphne Taylor, another freshman, replied "Yuck" to both of the formulas, but said that if she had to drink one, she would drink Brand A, which was the New Coke.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice-chancellor of student affairs, said that she also did not like either of the colas and preferred diet drinks. She chose Coke Classic, however, because "Brand A was too sweet."

Whatever the case, people will still buy Coke Classic rather than the New Coke, since they seem to feel that Coca-Cola is in the same class with baseball and apple pie.

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People's differences don't matter

Dear Editor

She's gay, she's straight, he's rich, he's poor, they're from Shreveport, they're not from here, blacks, whites, men, women, I mean — come on — why in the world are all these differences so important?

Last weekend I went looking for excitement, something I have somewhat of a hard time discovering, and instead rediscovered, again, the amazing "people".

world of fear. Having lived in big city atmospheres (Chicago, Milwaukee, South Bend, Boston, Atlanta) I'm quite accustomed to the American cultures and the varied characters that go along with each segment. It is difficult for me at times to accept the fact that people have such a hard time at accepting others as just plain "people".

Because I found the Square under "rally attack" and considering the atmosphere was

overcrowded and less than invigorating, I decided instead to go somewhere I'd not been before. I went to Bubba's in Bossier City, having never considered this bar threatening or unfriendly. A cruise through the parking lot confirmed my idea that I might just know someone at this place.

To make a long, but crazy and funfilled story short, I can't count how many times I was asked if I was "straight". It seems being

straight made some kind of difference.

Because I'm not the same as someone else is no reason for others to fear me. Don't misinterpret my definition of fear, I do not mean fear defined as "scared to death" but fear in relation to "difference." Being able to relate to others means accepting others. As someone said, the only thing to fear is fear itself.

I think people should be careful when accepting others for "what they are." It should be because "they are" and not the stereotypical character programmed by our media-hyped environment. Fear can be controlled by open-mindedness.

I had a great time at Bubba's. The music kept playing, the dance floor was packed with both sexes and the atmosphere was very upbeat. I wanted to dance that night and I did just that with some of the prettiest ladies I've ever met. The people that accepted me as "different" should have no fear that I will expose them to the "straight" world. I was asked not to tell anyone (straight) where I was or who I saw. That's cool. For me, I don't let fear stand in the way of having a good time. I had a blast. I met old friends, made new friends and have added another bar to my list of places to enjoy myself.

Mike Teece

Robinson exhibits needed leadership

Dear Editor

SGA President Tim Robinson has received considerable criticism in the Almagest for his decision to veto the bill to obtain a full-liquor license.

Mr. Robinson's view that his decisions affecting the student body should be made on the basis of complete and accurate information is one that exhibits the type of leadership that we need. The senator's assumption that "the buck will stop with the food service or whoever serves the alcohol" may or may not prove to be legally sound. There are

several serious civil liability suits other universities in the state involving this matter that are still in litigation. In some cases, the holder of the liquor license is being charged with liability for damages resulting from alcohol-related automobile accidents.

Considering the enormous potential liability assumed with a full-liquor license, Mr. Robinson would have been grossly negligent of his responsibility to the student body if he had passed the bill without taking the time to obtain competent legal advice.

The issue of community image is an important factor in this decision. The fact that some

community standards. This community has moral standards more like those of Ruston, Monroe and other North Louisiana cities than those of New Orleans or Thibodeaux.

I would like to thank Tim Robinson for his responsible leadership in this difficult decision.

Ray Pellegrin,
Student

Devastation gains respect by beating BSU

by REGINA YEAGER

Sports Editor

Devastation gained some respect Thursday as they broke their losing habits defeating the BSU 19-7.

Mark Smith came up with the big plays including one score, and

BSU receiver Matt Hutchison hauled in a long pass from Tim Statter to record BSU's only score. Bryan Smith had his best day as quarterback for the winners.

The Maniacs looking to avenge a previous loss from the Rockers,

claimed the victory but had to settle for a second place finish in the division.

Gary Fontana lead the Maniacs with five TD tosses. Jeff Roberts and Rick Creamer collected two TD catches apiece and Chris Hackler lead the defense with help from Mike Patrick's continued "Oskie attack" on opposing quarterbacks.

The Rockers did what they had to and recorded their second straight divisional title. Winning by at least 6 points insured PVH of first place.

Jon Murray escaped for three TD scampers and passed for another to wide receiver Chris Greer. Rusher Phillip Nimmo made the play of the game when he picked off a Fontana pass and raced in for the score. Nimmo thrilled the crowd of over 30 people with his famous "Ozzie Smith Victory Leap."

The Flag Football Tournament has been delayed by the rain this week and will start once the field is dry.

RAH RAH'S BOX

Water Polo Results Thru 10-24-85

MONDAY'S RESULTS

The Tubes 26, Wesley 9.
BSU vs Delta Sig forfeit

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Others-ZTA-Sigs 18, Phi Delt 1
KA-GDI vs Phi Van Halen #1 forfeit

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Seamen vs Sig-PM Mu forfeit
Phi Van Halen #2 vs Phi Delt #2 double
forfeit

Bowling Standings Thru 10-22-85

Top Ten Teams

	W	L
1.) Phi Van Halen-ZTA	12	4
2.) US	10	10
3.) ROTC No. 1	12	14

Top Ten Bowlers

	Teams	Avg
1.) Danny Rhodes	PVH	190
2.) Mark Clemens	PVH	177
3.) Joe Butrim	Prophy- lactics	155
4.) John Eason	PVH	152
5.) Sarah Laurenson	US	149
6.) Carolyn Cornelius	US	146
7.) Shelia Bagley	US	143
8.) Dale Kaiser	DMSR	143
9.) CPT Inman	ROTC #1	142
10.) Bill Epps	Hyper- dermics	142

Alpha Phi gives Jimes grant

The Alpha Phi Foundation has awarded \$1,000 to Dr. Selveston Jimes to further his research to prevent viral induced myocarditis in man.

The presentation was made Friday, Oct. 18, during the annual Founders' Day luncheon of the Shreveport-Bossier Alpha Phi Alumni at the Cambridge Club.

Dr. Jimes is professor of biological sciences at LSUS and professor of medical technology at the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport. He has been active in heart research since 1978 and is evaluating a virus that causes heart disease as a possible vaccine strain.

A member of the LSUS faculty

Correction

A letter to the editor in the Oct. 25 issue of the Almagest incorrectly listed the telephone number of the Louisiana Pro Choice as 746-4118. The correct number is 742-4118.

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